

# Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Letter From Afar  
The Price of Newspapers  
Mercy—Not Justice

EDITOR The Star: I have just read your editorial "Our Daily Bread" (edition of Saturday, September 18), copied in the Helena World from the Hope Star.

I have read many editorials on the subject covered by your editorial, and numerous speeches. It occurs to me that you have said more in a few words than any one who has spoken on the subject.

I want to offer you my congratulations, with the hope that your article may have a wide circulation.  
September 28, 1937  
JOHN M. WALKER  
Helena, Ark.

Mr. Walker refers to our editorial directed at Mr. Roosevelt, titled "Talk—But First Pay Up."

The Star has defended the president resolutely from the beginning—as a matter of principle, not of party faith. The only time we ever bolted the national Democratic party we went in the very direction the president has been traveling these past five years. We voted for the late Robert M. La Follette, Sr., in 1924.

But "liberal" is just a word if the man who uses that word can't balance up his business figures.

## Agri Leaders Meet Memphis to Study Cotton Problems

Administration's Policy to  
Be Outlined by Sec-  
retary Wallace

### 2-DAY CONFERENCE

Redistribution of Base  
Acreage to Be Under-  
taken, Official Says

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Secretary Wallace said Thursday that he would attempt to convince southern cotton growers at Memphis Friday that the "middle way" course—midway between abandonment of world markets and unlimited expansion of acreage—should be adopted.

### Officials Meet

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Farm officials of nine southern states and federal government officials opened a two-day conference here Thursday to discuss the fitting of cotton problems into the administration's 1938 agricultural policy.

Sessions will adjourn Friday for an address by Secretary Wallace in which he will outline the administration's plan for a long-term cotton program. I. W. Duggan, acting southern director of the soil conservation service, said that revision and redistribution of base acreage, which will determine the proportion of each county and each farmer, will be undertaken.

### Says Plan Is Changed

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Senator Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina charged Wednesday night the administration's nine-cent cotton loan and subsidy plan is "at variance" with an understanding between Southern senators and President Roosevelt shortly before adjournment of Congress.

Quoting from an Agricultural Department statement which said a condition of each loan is that the producer-borrower agrees to participate in and comply with the 1938 farm adjustment program, Smith, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said:

"My understanding, and I am sure the understanding of my colleagues was the loan was not to be contingent upon any agreement to conform to legislation that is subsequently to be passed. Of course, the subsidy, that is, the three cents which is the difference between nine cents and 12 cents, will be subject to confirmation or agreement with whatever law shall be subsequently passed."

### Loan On "All" Cotton

Smith said he has his understanding of the cotton loan was to be "of the same character and principle as in 1935-36" and "should apply to all cotton produced and not to any percentage of a base acreage."

He added it was his understanding the subsidy was to be made available to all cotton grown by producers "who subscribe to whatever legislation is passed by Congress and not to only 65 per cent of the base acreage."

### Would Extend Provisions

Smith, who conferred with Secretary Wallace, said he would insist the loan apply to all lendable cotton under the Cotton Futures Act and that farmers desiring to keep sales sheets be paid subsidies in the event they complied with the proposed new farm program.

Smith said he had recommended "that all red tape and unnecessary restrictions be eliminated so that the farmers might be able to secure this loan as easily as they have been able to secure government loans in the past."

### E. Haselman, 84, Ozon Taken Suddenly Ill

E. Haselman, aged 84, a prominent citizen of the Ozon community, was taken suddenly ill Monday night, and rushed to Josephine hospital at 2 a. m. Tuesday.

Mr. Haselman, who has been one of the community's most active citizens all of his life has not been well for the past year. Tuesday afternoon, he was reported to be very ill.

His many Ozon friends regret his illness and wish for him a speedy recovery. When he is out of town, he is really missed.

Wounded during the World war, doctors ordered Maurice Thompson to live in the open air. Firearms were denied him, so he went into the wilds of Florida and lived on game killed with bow and arrow.

# Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Partly cloudy, warmer Thursday night, Friday partly cloudy and warmer in east portion.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1937

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# SCHOOLS TO REOPEN

## Bulletins

BALTIMORE.—(AP)—The third largest fire in the history of Baltimore destroyed Carlin's, the city's amusement park, Thursday. Two firemen injured and damage of more than \$250,000 was caused.

WAYNESBURG, Pa.—(AP)—Pennsylvania's "evolution school case" ended unexpectedly Thursday in a compromise providing Mrs. Laura Elms Morris' resignation as a teacher and with the withdrawal by the Whiteley township school board's charges of incompetency and cruelty against her.

## Hope Missionaries Are Safe in China

Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Brittain in Safe Quarters at Shanghai

Friends in Hope who have been greatly alarmed for the safety of Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Brittain, missionaries of the South Baptist Convention at Mokanshan, China, have been informed of their arrival at Shanghai on September 8, after traveling 250 miles to make a journey ordinarily but 90 miles in length.

The party of 70 with which they were numbered began their perilous journey in three motor carriers and an ambulance. The last 60 miles, requiring three days' time, was in a Chinese steamer on the China Sea and was fraught with the dangers attendant with dodging Japanese military craft and airplane bombers.

Mrs. Brittain, nee Mary Brown, is a native of Hope, being the elder of the Brown twins born on the side of the present educational building of the First Baptist church while her father, Dr. T. D. Brown, was pastor of the church from 1912 to 1917.

Dr. and Mrs. Brown, now residents of Louisville, Ky., received a radio-gram from their daughter in Shanghai last week announcing the birth of a daughter, their first child.

This is the only direct word received by them since the outbreak of hostilities in China and no information was given as to the future plans of the Brittains.

## Stockton Murder Trial Nears End

State Rests Case in Trial of City Marshal of Delight

MURFREESBORO, Ark.—(AP)—The state rested late Thursday in the trial of E. S. Stockton, city marshal at Delight, charged with the murder of Rex Gentry of Antoine last May 1.

Gentry was shot to death at the door of the Delight jail.

State witnesses testified they heard the marshal threaten to shoot Gentry, who was in custody, if he didn't walk into the jail.

The defense sought to prove it would have been impossible for the state's witnesses to have seen the jail door from the place where they said they were standing.

Defense lawyers indicated Stockton would take the stand Thursday. The case is expected to reach the jury in mid-afternoon.

## Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—October cotton opened Thursday at 8.30 and closed at 8.31.

Spot cotton closed steady and four points lower, middling 8.26.

## CRANIUM CRACKERS

1. Every schoolboy is familiar with these famous American authors:

Harriet Beecher —;  
James Fenimore —;  
Ralph Waldo —;  
Bess Steeter —;  
Edgar Allan — spellers.

2. Calling all spellers. The plant, please, of Macaroni, Chinese, grouse, hose, swine, and corps.

3. The Atlantic ocean does not border on Georgia, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Rhode Island, or does it?

4. If you jumble the letters of a well-known cheese you may produce something.

5. In Dallas all streets running east and west are named for trees, and all north-south streets are named for birds. All houses on the north and east sides of the streets are even numbered. Pray tell, in what direction will the house face that is located at 619 Crow street?

Answers on Classified Page

## Big Crowd Turns Out for Electric Party, Spring Hill

Celebrate Turning on of  
"Juice" in 40 1/2 Miles  
of Rural Line

TOTAL 1,500 GUESTS

600 at Speaking, With Total 1,400 to 1,500 for Entire Day

The turning on of current in the City of Hope's rural electrification project was celebrated with a free barbecue and open-house at Spring Hill Wednesday, climaxed by a speaking program at night headed by the entire personnel of the State Utilities Commission, Little Rock.

About 600 persons attended the speaking which was held outdoors at the west entrance of Spring Hill school—but a check of the various mercantile exhibits inside the school placed total visitors during the day and night at between 1,400 and 1,500.

One exhibitor reported distributing 1,500 souvenirs to adults only, with practically no duplications.

It was a highly successful municipal party, presided over by Mayor Albert Graves, with Spring Hill citizens participating in the program.

The occasion was the completion of 30 miles of new electric construction outside the city limits, linking the municipal plant with the territory just west of Emmet, with Rocky Mound and Shover Springs, to the east and southeast of Hope, and with Spring Hill, the southern terminus of the line.

40 1/2 Miles of Line  
Total length of the rural project at present is 40 1/2 miles, of which 30 miles is new construction, and 10 1/2 miles is privately-owned line supplied with municipal current and now in process of purchase by the city. Authorization for new construction was \$15,000.

In addition, the City of Hope has under option from the Arkansas Power & Light Co. 4 1/2 miles of its newly-completed DeAnn Line.

The City of Hope has authority from the State Utilities Commission to operate anywhere within a radius of seven miles from the city, in a territory covering approximately 200 square miles.

Twelve merchandising booths were set up inside the Spring Hill school-house Wednesday noon, shortly after the city had completed installing temporary wiring.

South of the school building barbecue meat was prepared during the day for a free feast at city expense at 6 o'clock. The Hope Boys Band arrived at Spring Hill at 6, played a brief concert, and then the rapidly-gathering night crowd fell on to the barbecue.

Mayor Graves arrived at 5:30 with the State Utilities Commission: Tom Fitzgugh, chairman; H. W. Blinlock, Max A. Mehlberger, and the commission's secretary, James T. Horner.

The night program was opened with invocation by the Rev. R. A. Crain of Spring Hill, who then introduced Mayor Graves as master of ceremonies.

John Kent led the crowd in community singing, assisted by Spring Hill men and women who made up an impromptu choir in front of the speakers' stand.

Frank J. Hill, of Spring Hill, gave a history of that place.

The Municipal Plant  
Mayor Graves told the story of the establishment of Hope's municipal water & light plant in the earliest days of the city, and the modern trend toward extending electric lines to rural communities also. Following him was John Owen, head Hope linesman, who told about municipal plant service.

The Jim Taylor quartet of Hope sang several numbers.

They were followed by the State Utilities Commission members in short addresses.

W. G. Kivens, of Westinghouse, and Mr. Mass, of General Electric, made lectures on electrical home appliances and their adaptability to the farm residence.

County Judge Frank Rider closed the meeting with greetings from the county government.

## T. C. Thomas in Charge of 'Mop' Depot at Ozon

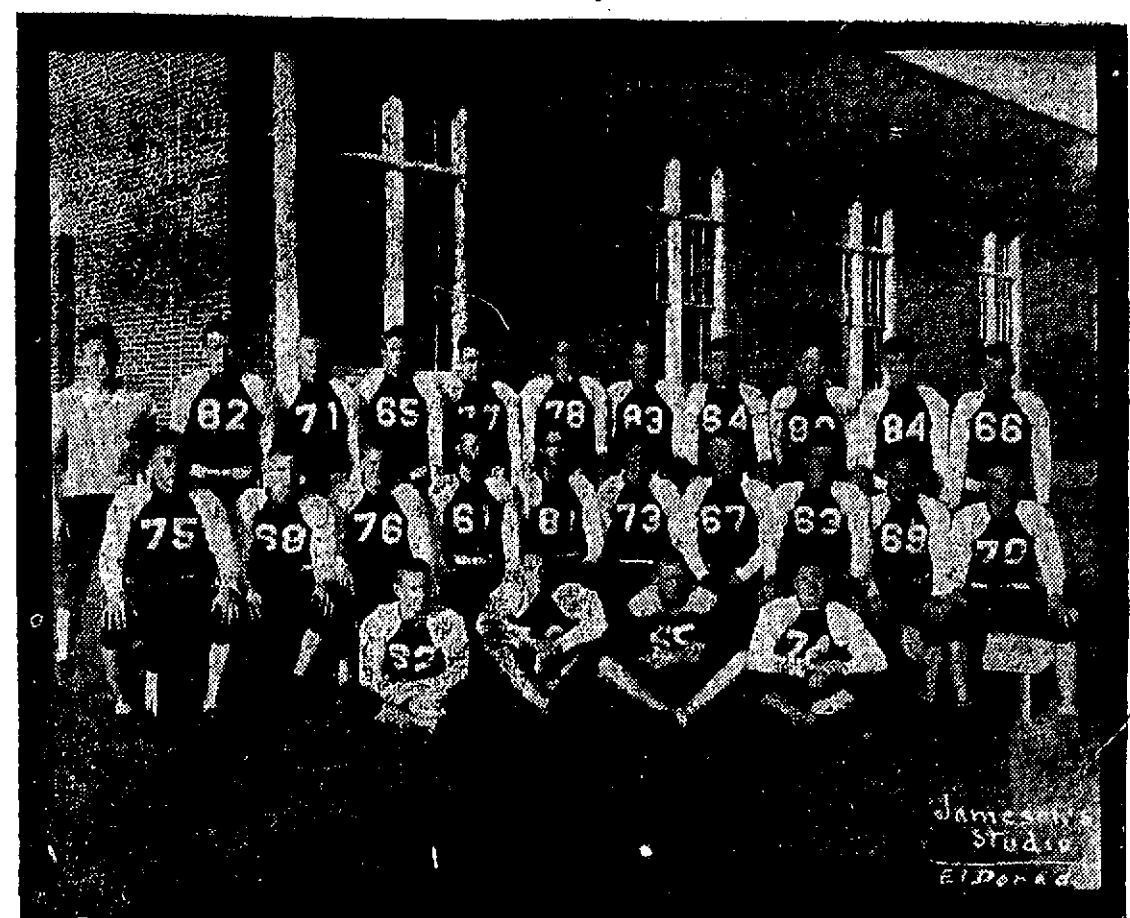
While the cotton shipping season is open, the Missouri Pacific Railroad company has placed T. C. Thomas, of Okolona, in charge of the Ozon depot.

Since the Missouri Pacific has lines have run through the Ozon community, there has been little use made of the depot. The Western Union lines and other equipment have been moved out of the depot and only the express room has been used.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas have an apartment in the home of Mrs. William Barber.

The whirling beetle has each eye divided into two parts; one seeing above water and the other for seeing below the surface.

## Smackover "Buckaroos"



## 200,000 to Front to Stem Jap Drive

Japanese Government Replies to Secretary Hull's Statement

SHANGHAI, China.—(AP)—Two hundred thousand more Chinese communists were ordered to the North China front Thursday to stem a relentless advance of the Japanese army.

Chinese outside of Shanghai continued to hold positions and showed no signs of weakening.

### Committee Report

GENEVA.—(AP)—The League of Nations sub-committee, it was understood Thursday, has reached a decision to present Premier Mussolini with the alternative of withdrawing Italian volunteers from the Spanish civil war or seeing the French frontier thrown into open arms.

### Japanese Reply

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Official circles received without surprise the Japanese reply to Secretary Hull's protest against bombing of Chinese non-combatants.

Some disappointment was known to be felt over the lack of a specific guarantee by Japan to halt air raids.

The reply declared that bombardment was necessary to destroy Chinese bases of resistance. Responsible quarters emphasized that the United States has no intention "of co-operating" with Japanese military to the extent of moving diplomatic representatives in China every time the Nipponese command warns foreigners that they risk grave personal danger unless they seek safety.

### Jap Statement

TOKIO.—(AP)—The Japanese government Thursday defended as strategically necessary the aerial bombing of Nanking which drew a formal protest from the United States government.

The Japanese point of view was contained in a reply, made public Thursday, to the American protest of September 22, transmitted after oral representations against Japan's announced intentions of subjecting the Chinese capital to a mass aerial bombardment.

The note was delivered to the United States embassy written in Japanese. Following is an unofficial translation:

"As your government knows full well, Nanking, unlike any other city in China, is a strongly fortified city. It is the base of China's military operations and it is necessary for Japan's purposes to bomb military organs and establishments in and out of the city.

"Japanese bombing is only directed at those military organs and has not the intention to cause damage to non-combatants. Before bombing, Japan warned Chinese non-combatants.

"Japan's policy of respecting as far as possible the lives, property and interests of people of third powers is unchanged, as already has been repeatedly declared. Japan warned America.

(Continued on Page Six)

### A Thought

Use sin as it will use you; spare it not for it will not spare you; it is your murderer, and the murderer of the world; use it, therefore, as a murderer should be used. Kill it before it kills you. Lou love not death; love not the cause of death.—Baxter

TOP ROW—Extreme left, Coach Allan Berry, Ragdale, 81; E. Barker, 71; McManey, 65; Hayden, 77; Brown, 78; Redding, 83; T. Barker, 64; McMillan, 80; Mateman, 84; Scott, 66.  
SECOND ROW—Jones, 75; Price, 68; Bourn, 76; Gilliam, 61; Odell, 81; Smith, 73; Britt, 67; Rouse, 63; Moore, 69; Daly, 70; Newton, 62; Simms, 79; McDonald, 55; Alsbaugh, 74.

## Justice Black to Speak Over Radio

May Reply to Allegation of Being Member of Ku Klux Klan

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Associate Justice Hugo L. Black, President Roosevelt's appointee to the supreme court bench, will speak to the nation over the radio Friday night—presumably in reply to allegations that he is a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

National Broadcasting company officials announced that Black, who returned Wednesday from a European vacation, would make his address over the nation-wide radio facilities from 8:30 to 9 p. m. central standard time. The speech also will be broadcast by Columbia, mutual networks.

### Drops Investigation

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—(AP)—The American Bar association Thursday killed its investigation of the appointment of Justice Hugo Black, but, in a heated debate, directed further study of a proposed condemnation of his alleged membership in "a secret and oath-bound" organization.

### Good-Will Tour

SEATTLE, Wash.—(AP)—President Roosevelt left the American shores Thursday on a "good will" visit to Victoria, B. C., sailing on the Destroyer Phelps in a pelting rainstorm. He will return to the United States before nightfall.

## MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. When choosing food in a cafeteria, is it good manners to reach over other food for the choicest serving on the counter?

2. Should one stack his dishes on the table when he has finished eating?

3. Is one expected to tip a waitress in a cafeteria who refills glasses or carries one's tray to the table?

4. Is it a good idea for one to ask for a service plate at a cafeteria when the foods he is choosing are served only in small dishes?

5. Must one wait until he has swallowed a bite of food before attempting to talk?

What would you do if—  
You have filled a tray in a crowded cafeteria and can find a place only at a table where someone else is already eating—  
(a) Quietly seat yourself at his table?  
(b) Say, "Do you mind if I sit at this table?"  
(c) Say, "Well, I guess there's nowhere else to sit."

### Answers

1. No.  
2. No.  
3. No.  
4. Yes.  
5. Yes.  
Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(b).  
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## Ban on Infantile Paralysis Lifted, Classes Monday

Announcement Follows  
Conference School and  
Health Authorities

### HENRY'S STATEMENT

School Buses to Run on  
Regular Schedule Monday Morning

Miss Beryl Henry, superintendent of Hope public schools, announced Thursday that all Hope school would reopen Monday morning on regular schedule. Announcement of the reopening of the schools followed a conference with school authorities, city, state and U. S. public health officials.

The school closed Tuesday noon when a junior high school student became ill of infantile paralysis.

In a statement, Miss Henry said: "Hope public schools will open Monday, October 4, after a quarantine of nearly a week. The high school building has been thoroughly aired since the ban was placed on the school."

"It is the opinion of the city physician, state and U. S. public health departments that there is no further risk. This will serve as a notice to all rural children and drivers that the school buses will run on scheduled time Monday morning."

### Dr. Grace's Statement

Dr. J. K. Grace of Little Rock, district health officer, who came here for a conference with authorities, also issued a statement which follows:

"To the people of Hope and vicinity. Due to the fact that one case of infantile paralysis in the city of Hope has occurred—and this child has been duly isolated and quarantined—the public schools can open immediately. "Since this child did not become acutely ill in school there is no use for such fear of infantile paralysis as instigated."

"I am taking this authority and means of giving your permission to reopen the schools by order of the district health officer, the state board of health and the U. S. public health service."

Band to Practice  
Mrs. Leon Bundy of the Hope Boys Band Auxiliary announced that regular band practice would be resumed at 7:15 p. m. Thursday at Paisley school. All band students are urged to be present.

## Bailey to Make 16 Speeches in State

Will Begin Speaking Tour  
Saturday Night at  
Bentonville

LITTLE ROCK—Tentative plans for Governor Bailey to make a 14-day campaign speaking tour, beginning Saturday night at Bentonville and including 16 addresses in as many cities and towns, were announced by the Bailey-for-Senator headquarters at the Capital hotel Wednesday night.

The governor will attend the South-west Regional Conference on State Parks at Petit Jean state park Friday night. He will be honor guest at a luncheon at Fayetteville Saturday preceding the Arkansas T. C. U. football game, which he will attend. Following the game he will visit a county fair festival at Rogers, but will not make a formal speech there.

He will begin his intensive campaigning with an address before a northwest Arkansas audience on the courthouse lawn at Bentonville Saturday night. He will visit Benton county friends Sunday, spending considerable time at Siloam Springs, where he will visit John Brown College.

He will make the second address of his tour at Harrison Monday night. Tuesday he will go to Pochontas for an address during the afternoon before moving to Jonesboro for a night speech.

He will speak at Forrest City Wednesday night. Thursday night he will speak at Pine Bluff and Friday night at Monticello. He will close the week with addresses at Fordyce and El Dorado, Saturday afternoon and night, respectively.

The remainder of the tentative schedule calls for an address at Nashville, October 11, one at Arkadelphia the following day, and addresses at Batesville and Newport, October 13. He will speak in Little Rock, October 14, at Fort Smith October 15 and at Russellville October 16.

Congressman John E. Miller probably will announce his speaking itinerary Thursday, his headquarters said. He is scheduled to address a rally at Harrison Saturday afternoon. Thus far he has delivered five campaign speeches.

George Frederick Handel, composer of "The Messiah," was born at February 23, 1685.

The American traveling public consumes 15,000,000 pounds of meat, costing \$1,500,000, annually on dining cars.



# Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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## Klan Case Discloses Lax Political Morals

PERHAPS the most discouraging thing about the case of Justice Hugo Black and the Ku Klux Klan is its revelation of the defective standard of public morality current among politicians.

A senator of considerable service and distinction, Mr. Black is nominated to the Supreme Court and duly confirmed. Then comes the charge that he was, and still is, a qualified member of the Klan. Immediately a whole host of brother politicians come forward to give testimony on the case, pro and con; and in all of their talk you can notice one particular thing.

They joined the Klan, many of these men, not because they believed in it or felt that its policies and ideals were sound, but simply because it looked like the politic thing to do; and they assume that Mr. Black joined it, if he did join it, for the same reason.

THAT is to say that according to the prevailing code in politics, a candidate for office may join any group under the sun and subscribe to the most fantastic of creeds without actually committing himself to anything, if he has reason to believe that a fairly substantial block of his constituents are interested. It is taken for granted that he will do such things with his fingers crossed; that his "oath of allegiance," if he gives it to a fraternity, club or political group, means nothing more than a vague gesture of good will.

It is precisely this widespread acceptance of a lax, easy-going way of dealing with things which ought to be matters of definite conviction that is so discouraging.

Now the Klan, in the days when it had its health, advocated a most rigid and uncompromising set of principles. No man could be neutral about it. You either believed in the things the Klan advocated or you actively disbelieved in them. If you were a man of honor—as non-politicians understand the word—you could not conceivably pretend to believe in them when you actually did not believe.

ALL of which makes some of these politicians' remarks about the Black case almost incredible. Why, they say, if Black joined the Klan, he did it just because everybody was doing it; he didn't believe in the Klan's program—in fact, he was a good friend to the Catholics and Jews in his state. We all joined the Klan in those days, and it didn't mean a thing.

Which is where they are wrong. It did mean something. It meant that in the world of politics we have developed a moral code which would shame a Botany Bay exile; that the men who make a profession of seeking and holding public office have built up an atmosphere in which the very nature of truth and simple decency get lost to view.

That such an atmosphere exists is even more disheartening than the prospect that we may get a Supreme Court justice who holds a passport in the Invisible Empire.

## Alien Teapot Tempest

A WASHINGTON correspondent recently remarked that Congress is not likely to get very excited over the recent exposure of Nazi organizational activities in the United States. Twice in the last seven years Congress has investigated propaganda activities of foreign groups, and neither time did its own findings stir it to enact any sort of remedial legislation. The congressmen just don't seem to think that these activities really menace the country much.

In that stand Congress is probably quite right. The ordinary citizen unquestionably hates to read of active groups which take their orders and draw their inspiration from Rome, Moscow or Berlin; he is apt to forget that such groups cut very little figure in our national life.

After all, there are 130,000,000 people in the United States. If ten or twenty thousand of them go haywire on Hitler, Stalin or Mussolini, it doesn't really make very much difference.

## The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

### Some Typical First Signs of Cancer Growth Involving the Skin and Mouth

This is the 11th of a series in which Dr. Morris Fishbein discusses cancer, its causes and measures for prevention and cure.

(No. 32)

Since the possibility of cure of a cancer depends on recognizing the condition at the earliest possible moment, an exact knowledge of the nature of cancer is exceedingly important.

Cancers are of many different types, depending on the tissues which they affect. Moreover, cancer of any single tissue may vary. For example, a cancer of the skin may involve the hair follicles, the sweat glands or the surface of the skin. Each of these types differs from the others. The cancers of various types differ in the speed with which they grow.

A cancer on the skin usually begins with a small elevated area which is sensitive to the touch and yellowish or brownish in color. A scab forms and when this is pulled off, the skin under the scab bleeds.

Then a new crust will form and if this is pulled off, another crust will develop. Each time, however, the crust gets thicker, the growth covers a larger area and gets harder. Instead of healing like most slight wounds of the skin, this one keeps on getting worse.

Most often tumors of the skin occur on the face. Sometimes they affect

the lips, the mouth, the inside of the cheek or the gums. A cancer affecting the tongue may kill a person in six months, whereas one on the hands may be controlled with more ease.

The first sign of cancer of the mouth is a peevish, elevated or warty spot on the lips or gums which does not heal and day after day persists as a crust or an ulcer. Any sore in the mouth which persists as long as two weeks should have the attention of a physician.

Women are far less likely to die of cancer of the skin than men simply because they are much more concerned with their appearance than are men in general. The woman is far more likely to be disturbed about a growth on the skin which fails to heal. Cancers of the skin may follow many different types of irritation. Thus they have followed excessive irritation of the bridge of the nose because of the rubbing by spectacles that are not fitted satisfactorily.

They have developed in scars which resulted from burns or from other causes, particularly when the scars are on a spot frequently rubbed by clothing or other materials. It is particularly with cancer of the skin that the possibility of prevention of irritation exists.

NEXT: Treatment of cancer of the lips.

## Possible Effect of Rural Labor Organizers



## Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

### Hunger's Stagefright

The other day I was having lunch in one of our big department stores, that serves a special menu for children. Next to me sat a mother with her small son of five or six.

I was nebbly enough to see what he got, and it was splendid food. More-over the glass, the soup dish and his plate were adorned with small animals, enough to tempt the appetite of

any youngster. But he ate sparingly of everything. Good as gold, he wasn't hungry. Then came a nice dessert of chocolate ice cream. This he only played with. Came the storm.

Mother said impatiently, "If you don't eat your ice cream I will never bring you with me again. You have wasted most of your food and it's a perfect shame. Now you get to work

and eat every bite of it." "Son didn't. He couldn't. Something was wrong?" What?

Either he was tired or excited. Maybe he was going to a movie after lunch. I don't know. But one thing was sure. It wasn't the last time his mother would bring him along, and she may as well have saved her breath.

Unpredictable in Behavior

Children are always unpredictable. You never can tell what they will do. But whenever I have taken a child to a public place to dine, I have had exactly the same experience as this indignant lady. You pay your fifty cents or dollar for their food, and you want your money's worth, naturally. But they just won't eat. Out goes the turkey, or noodles, or ice cream with scarcely a dent in them. It used to

## OUT OF THE NIGHT

BY MARION WHITE

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CANT OF CHARACTERS  
PRINCILLA PIERCE—heroine, young woman attorney.  
AMY KERR—Cilly's roommate and murderer's victim.  
JIM KERRIGAN—Cilly's fiancé.  
HARLEY HUTCHINS—Amy's alleged slayer.  
SERGEANT DOLAN—officer assigned to solve the murder of Amy Kerr.

Yesterday, Mr. Johnson, the janitor, reads strange, morbid books. Cilly finds him, and decides she can never quite trust him fully again. His reactions to the murder are odd, too.

### CHAPTER XIV

ALL morning Cilly waited for Sergeant Dolan to put in an appearance, nervously eager to tell him of her findings. The Utah newspapers, she felt sure, led the case definitely away from Jim Kerrigan, for it proved that someone in the house was implicated.

A sudden realization halted her train of thought abruptly. However, had she neglected to consider it before? Mr. Johnson was the one person in the house who had the opportunity to commit the crime!

He had every reason to be up on the roof at midnight, if only to look about and see that no one was there before he locked the door for the night. And he was the only person Cilly had seen come out of the front door as she knelt beside Amy on the ground!

Why hadn't she realized that before? Based solely on circumstantial evidence, Cilly knew that she could build just as conclusive a case against the superintendent as Sergeant Dolan believed he could against Jim.

NEXT: Treatment of cancer of the lips.

papers to be explained. Apparently they cleared the superintendent, as they cleared Jim, of any connection with Amy's death. The funeral service for Amy Kerr was scheduled for two o'clock, so when 12:30 arrived and Sergeant Dolan had not put in his appearance, Cilly relinquished the hope of seeing him. She went into the bedroom to change into the dull black dress. It might be that the sergeant would stop at the funeral parlors, if only to look over the friends and acquaintances assembled.

Through the window, Cilly saw a taxi draw up to the house and stop in front of her window. She hurried across the room to pull down the shade.

Vaguely she was conscious that the car's motor continued to run as she combed her hair and changed her dress. Someone in the house must have called and asked him to wait. Few people from the apartment ever phoned for a taxi; it was easier to walk down to the corner and hail one from the regular stand. You only phoned when it rained—or if you had heavy bundles.

Curious, Cilly raised the shade and looked out. A woman was getting into the car; the driver struggled to adjust two bags which he put in after her. Two large suitcases, to be exact. Cilly recognized the woman as one of the tenants from above. She did not know her by name, however.

She thought it rather unusual for her to be leaving the house at this time with suitcases. Hadn't Sergeant Dolan insisted that they all remain on hand for further questioning? So he instructed Cilly.

NEXT: Treatment of cancer of the lips.

services. It was almost 1:30 when the driver finally drew up to the curb. She got into his car immediately.

"Greenwood Funeral Parlors," she directed.

As he started off, Cilly started conversation.

"Quite busy this afternoon, aren't you?" she inquired.

"Yeah, I am. Were you waiting long?"

"Almost half an hour."

"I'm sorry, miss. I've been gone from the stand almost 40 minutes. Had to take a woman all the way down to the Atlantic Avenue Station."

"That's the Long Island Railroad, isn't it?"

"Yeah. She was in a hurry to catch a train. Going out on the Island somewhere, I guess."

Cilly felt a vague disappointment. Imagine trying to trace anybody who had left the Long Island Railroad station with two bags! A hundred people left on trains every minute, and there were a thousand small towns on Long Island to which to hide out.

"DID the woman come from the Bayview Apartments?" Cilly pursued, nevertheless. "I thought I saw you pick up a fare there."

"That's right," the driver agreed affably. "She came from the same house where that girl was murdered."

Cilly leaned forward in the car. "The police will probably be asking you about it," she commented cautiously. "I don't think they would have permitted any of the tenants to go away until they found out who killed the girl."

The taxi driver's eyes popped. "Jeez!" he murmured. "I never thought of that. Say, she might 'a been running away, huh?"

NEXT: Treatment of cancer of the lips.

worry me. It doesn't now! I know that a sort of paralysis gets hold of youngsters when eating in a strange place.

No matter how tempting the food, or how cute the dishes, Junior and Jane just won't get the stuff inside them. Once on a holiday, we took the children to a grand place that cost something like two dollars apiece. They merely nibbled. And when the bill was paid I felt like shaking them. There went our hard-earned money for a treat, and we had naturally expected them to stuff themselves and get their money's worth, our money's worth. Nothing doing. At home they would have yelled for a second serving of everything.

Mothers Are Too Solicitous

Why don't they eat? Again I declare I don't know. But there is this to say. Before they enter the dining room, mother says, "Now, children, watch your manners. Don't spill your water and sit up straight. Keep your napkins on your lap and keep quiet." During the meal she is reaching over to correct the way they hold forks pulling plates closer so they won't spill the cloth, keeping an eagle eye on everything they do. She is under a strain and so are they. It all comes back to feeling at home and happy when you eat. Were we invited to Buckingham Palace to dine, I am sure we would not enjoy a bite for thinking of how we would reply to the king. Let's forget the money spent on sojourns into town with the small fry. And fill them up when we get home.

## A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Kindler Conception of Aaron Burr

Brilliant lawyer who never lost a case. Gallant soldier of the Revolution. Attorney general of the United States. Senator, vice president—almost President. Visionary who dreamed of a vast American empire and of himself as emperor. Such was the man presented in Nathan Schachner's new biography, "Aaron Burr" Stokes, \$3.50.

Here is a definitive biography based in a great part on manuscript material which had never been published. It is a long book, fully documented, containing evidence which sheds new light on this incredible character.

Today, observes Mr. Schachner, Burr is known chiefly by the epithets of those who hated him. It is time that some of the old prejudices and misconceptions be cleared up.

"The tumult is over, the hatreds are dying," the author remarks. "Burr is slowly regaining his rightful place and niche in time. He was not all greatness, not all fault. . . . Treason has been placed at his door; and treachery to Jefferson; yet both charges do not survive the cold light of the documents."

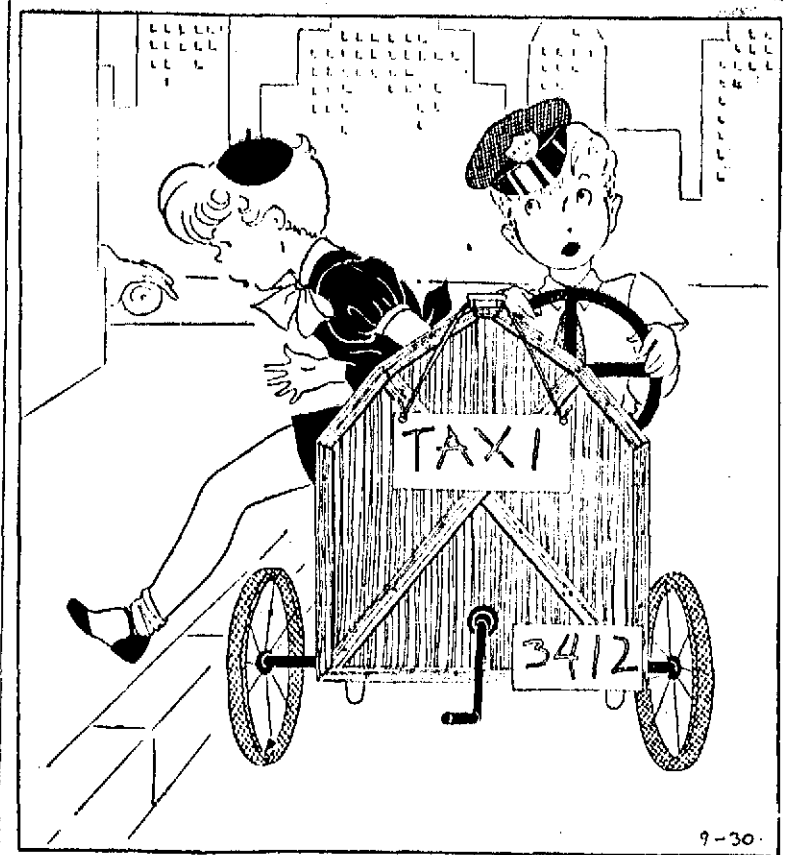
In all Burr's life, Schachner contends, there were but two incidents that merit complete censure—his negotiations with Merry and Yrujo and the doubtful ethics of the Holland Land company connections while in the legislature. "Yes," argues his biographer, "these were small enough compared to the vast texture of his career."

Mr. Schachner may draw backfire from the old school of Burr haters, but in any case he has offered some vital new interpretations of a formative period in American history.—P. G. F.

## FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

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"Just keep your motor running, driver—I'll be back as soon as I snatch a couple of apples."

## Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Studio Pays Him to Produce Cold Facts on Film Figures

HOLLYWOOD.—There are movie stars you never see and never hear about. They're behind-the-scenes celebrities, but they play vital roles in the creation of glamour.

A star whom you really should hear about is O. O. Cecearini. To him, Greta Garbo is just a lot of light vibrations, Jeanette MacDonald a certain number of sound frequencies.

The finest piece of dramatic acting ever done by Gladys George may move him only to the working of a problem in differential calculus.

I can't tell you in much detail about the things that Signor Cecearini does, and if I could it would bore you. But for 10 years he has been chief consulting engineer at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. He is a physicist who deals largely in pure science and leaves the practical application of his abstruse findings to other men. Dr. Albert Einstein has named him as one of the five greatest mathematicians in America.

Salary Figures Stop Him  
All this sounds pretty aloof and im-

posing. Actually Cecearini is an amiable man with an accent, a pipe and the appearance of being much younger than he possibly can be.

He laughs when people suggest that such a master of figures should have a hand in the selection of chorus girls. He admits that the higher mathematics of players' salaries are beyond his comprehension.

Einstein's brand of relativity is a cinch for this Italian-born scientist. He says that relativity is merely a kind of mathematical shorthand, and applicable to any problem from the light of real stars to the lighting of reel stars.

In 10 years he has had a hand in most of the technical advances made by the flickers. Light and sound are his meat. He speaks of "sound perspective" as though it were visual.

"Light, to him, is a tangible commodity. Everything is reducible to cold mathematics, even music. Russian and Spanish music, though, do give him an emotional kick."

Tele-visualizing Profits  
Cecearini is technical director of the studio's development of a new color process. He offers no hint of what it's all about, but Metro is spending a lot of money on it. He knows some of the stars in terms of photographic color sensitivities.

Robert Taylor, for instance, is "blue sensitive" because he has a heavy beard which, when closely shaved, makes his jaws look blue. Virginia Bruce is "pink sensitive" because of the texture of her skin.

Three-dimensional projection is something that Cecearini is figuring on, but he has nothing to say about that. Television is another problem. When it comes, the movies intend to be able to use it to their profit and not to be victimized by it.

Before he came to Metro, Cecearini did theoretical research in physics and electricity and his work is something called "the theory of circuits," and with electronic tubes won a lot of acclaim.

He thinks the unseen and infinitesimal electron likely will make it possible for motion pictures to be made with only the faintest illumination—but inside the camera light can be amplified just as sound now is amplified.

The figure wizard takes a pencil and pad to bed with him and wows sleep by working out some exciting equations.

Science has developed a tractor which plows in high gear. The same principle is putting furrows into highway traffic experts' brows.

## Today's Pattern



BY CAROL DAY

AS winsome as a butterfly are the lines of this pretty afternoon dress designed for the young moderns who tea dance and more dancing. This is one dress seen on every campus, for while simple and unadorned, it fills so many dress-up needs.

The bodice is tucked and shirred at the waistline in a manner to emphasize the curve of the figure.

There are less than a half dozen pieces in the pattern. You can make it in no time at all and have a really handsome dress at a fraction of what you would usually spend. The pattern includes an easy-to-follow sewing guide with diagrams to show how to manage the most difficult steps.

To secure your pattern with step-by-step sewing instructions, send 15 CENTS in COIN with your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to TODAY'S PATTERNS, 31 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN N. Y., and be sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

(To Be Continued)

## HELP KIDNEYS PASS 3 LBS. A DAY

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. About 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

An excess of acid in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the cause of nagging backache, rheumatic pains, lunacy, leg cramps, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes cast out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

SEE US FOR Refinishing Bed Rooms Suits and Ice Boxes

O. K. Body Shop  
1015 S. Elm (Old High Shop)  
M. M. MORGAN

PHONE 385

HALL BROS. Cleaners & Hatters



# Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 821

## My Creed

To live as gently as I can;  
To be, no matter where, a man;  
To take what comes of good or ill  
And cling to faith and honor still;  
To do my best and let it stand  
The record of my brain and hand;  
And then, should failure come to me  
Still work and hope for victory.  
To leave some simple mark behind  
To keep my living lived in mind;  
If enmity to aught I show,  
To be an honest, generous foe;  
To play my little part, not whine  
That greater honors are not mine.  
This I believe, is all I need  
For my philosophy and creed.  
—E. A. G.

The cemetery association will meet at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the First Methodist church. All members urged to attend as important business is to come before the meeting.

D. M. Citty and W. D. Jones, Jr., of Ozan were business visitors to Hope Wednesday.

The following item from the Pike County Courier, Murfreesboro, will be of interest to the many friends of Mrs. Anthony who will be remembered as Miss Willie Blanche Henry. A very lovely shower was given at the home of Mrs. Graydon Anthony last Friday afternoon with Mrs. E. J. Babbitt and Miss Lorraine Watson as associate hostesses, honoring Mrs. Horace Anthony who has recently moved into her new home on Kelly street. The Anthony home was beautifully decorated with fall flowers and the following program was rendered: Solo, Mrs. Clarence Anthony, Duet, Mrs. Clarence Anthony and Miss Emily Ruth Alford, Reading, Miss Emily Ruth Alford, Tap dance, Miss Lorraine Maroon, Solo, Little Miss Clarence Kelley. Out of town guests included:

Mrs. Gus Parker, Miss Lena Henry, Mrs. W. H. Allen and Mrs. Henry Fenwick of Hope; Mrs. Alvin Stokes, Do- light, Mrs. Joe Cooley and Mrs. Hiram Wilson of Highland.

For your information and pleasure we list below ten of the newest books offered by the Hope Library and urge you to pay up your membership if you have not done so already and enjoy the pleasure found only in good reading: "Gone With the Wind," Margaret Mitchell; "White Banners," Lloyd C. Douglas; "The Sound of Running Feet," Josephine Fletcher; "Little Dixie Apples," Josephine Lawrence; "White Orchids," Grace Livingston Hill; "Book of Marvels," Richard Halliburton; "Blood on the Yukon Trail," James B. Hendrix; "The Tapestry Room Murder," Carolyn Wells; "Yellow Munro," Gerard Fairlie. Library schedule: Open all week from 9 to 5 o'clock; Saturday open from 9 to 12 o'clock.

A large number of members and guests attended the fellowship dinner of the Business and Professional Women's Club Tuesday evening at Hotel Grim, when several Hope club members were present.

Fink radiances roses in silver containers were used on each table, where evers were laid for four guests. Hostesses for the occasion were Miss Annie Mae Kennedy, Miss Pearl McKee, Miss Nettie Brizet, Mrs. A. R. Hark, Miss Margie Kirby, Miss Mary Belle Garrett, Mrs. S. R. Baxter, and Miss Tommie White.

Mrs. Floyd Carpenter directed a brief business session and announced an executive board meeting to be held October 8 at her home. Miss Margaret Hemphill and Mrs. A. R. McKinney of the Arkansas Methodist church asked the co-operation of the club in securing the proposed negro library here and explained the work that had already been accomplished.

During the social hour, two beautiful violin numbers were played by Mrs. Philip King Alston, accompanied by Miss Ann Ahern. Games were enjoyed in which prizes were given to Miss Mary Arnold of Hope for highest score and Miss Mary Kelpen for consolation.

Hope members present were Miss Melba Bullington, Miss Mary Arnold, Miss Maud Layson, Miss Jean Lussiter, and Miss Hicks.

Guests of club members were Mrs. Lucille Spain, Miss Aileen Campbell, Misses Bertha and Marcel Ames, and Mrs. Mary Ellyson.—Texarkana Gazette.

If war, as some claim, unifies a people's philosophy, then all should be Confucian in China.

## Sworn Enemy Sunday

**NEW THEATRE**  
Clark Gable  
Myrna Loy  
William Powell  
—in—  
**MANHATTAN MELODRAMA**  
Remember  
Tonight's Family Night.  
All in one family up to five will be admitted for  
**25c**

FRI. & SAT.  
**LEWIS**  
vs.  
**FARR**  
FIGHT PICTURES

**LAUNDRY**  
**GERM PROOF**  
**NELSON HUCKINS**

**STARTING SUNDAY**  
**COOPER SOULS AT SEA**  
**SAEGER**  
Entertainment... with a capital "E"  
**DICK POWELL**  
with  
**Fred Waring**  
and his band in—  
**"VARSITY SHOW"**

**FOLKS**—in town and in the country, don't miss this big double show—  
**SATURDAY**  
**Buck JONES Black Aces**  
and  
**VENUS MAKES TROUBLE**  
JAMES DUNN  
PATRICIA ELLIS  
Cartoon & Serial

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, twice daily, Clark Gable and Chas. Laughton in "Nothing on the Bounty"

**RIALTO**  
—the return of  
**JEAN HARLOW "SUZY"**

**HOOT GIBSON**  
"Sunset Range"  
**END** Buck Jones Serial  
—and—  
**DON TERRY** in "DANGEROUS ADVENTURES"  
Fri. Sat.

**WITT'S SHOE SHOP**  
On and After October 1 We Will Be On a Strictly Cash and Carry Basis  
We will operate your business and will endeavor to give service and superior workmanship to equal our quality of materials.  
J. L. KYZAR, of Shreveport, La.  
Will Be With Us Again After Oct. 1st

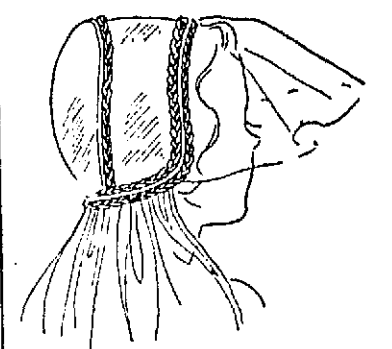
## Attendants Gowned in Autumn Hues Make October Bride's Big Day Colorful One

By MARIAN YOUNG  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
NEW YORK—In a gown of gleaming white satin (moire, tulle, tulle and velvet are happy alternatives) and with attendants in autumn-leaf colored dresses, cut from the pattern of the bride gown itself, this year's October bride can have a veritable "picture book" wedding.

Very young, petite brides are choosing princess gowns with short puff sleeves and "sweetheart" necklines. For taller girls, the double-waisted silhouette is popular, often accomplished with two bands of satin, one around the normal waistline, the other low about the hips. And the Merry Widow Waltz, Directoire, Moyenne and draped are other popular silhouettes.

It's a year to pick rich autumn leaf greens, golds, yellows, browns and orange for bridesmaids' dresses. These harmonize beautifully with fall bouquets of chrysanthemums, dahlias, oak leaves and such.

**Look to Finished Picture**  
"Every bride should plan her wedding with one eye firmly on the finished picture," says Leonore Ormsby, American designer of briny attire. "Let her ask herself how this color next to that will appear from the back pew when the party is assembled about the altar, whether certain flow-



The baby bonnet of metal brocade would be flattering to almost any October bride. Notice the short face veil and the waist length veil at the back. The fine braiding is of sheerest tulle.

ers will look too bulky in the maid's arms, and so on. I like bridesmaids in autumn leaf and jewel tones for fall weddings. The pastel tones are best for June and summer weddings."

This year, Miss Ormsby has designed several interesting bridal headdresses—some of which are amusing little baby bonnets with tulle dripping down from the back. One is a copy of a child's sunbonnet with tulle veil, coming out of the peak of the bonnet and flowing to the waistline at the back.

Another interesting contribution to more beautiful weddings is Miss Ormsby's velvet prayerbook from which white ribbons hang. These are knotted, and tiny lily of the valley blossoms are slipped through the knots.

**The Going Away Outfit**  
For her going-away outfit, the fall



Tulle, shirred and wired intricately, fashions a unique sunbonnet headpiece for the October bride. The crown is peaked, and the tulle veil starts from there.

Bride picks a costume suit—a wool dress and matching jacket, lavishly trimmed with fur. It may be black with a short, boy's Persian swag, green with a nink bolero—almost any color, but it ought to be gay and dashing and flattering and smart. A big order—but one of the newest costume suits can fill it.

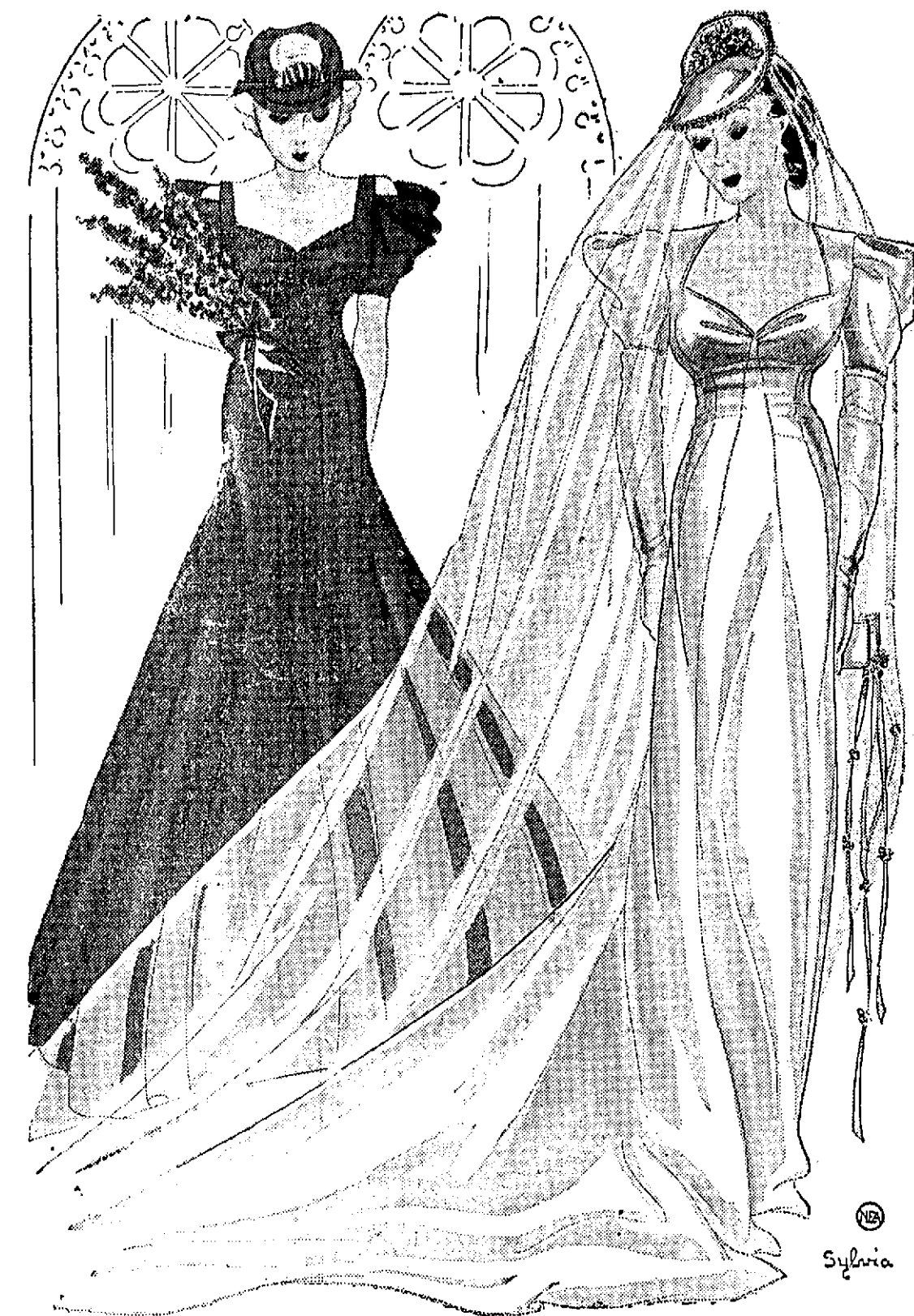
If the bride chooses black for going-away, two (no more than two, however) of her accessories will be gay. Perhaps hyacinth blue or lovely red earth or forest green will strike her fancy. The silk and wool frocks in her trousseau will be slim and seductive—slim below the waistline, seductive above. They will mold and accentuate her figure. It's a season of elegance and femininity—the newest clothes for fall and winter are as charming as a fall bride herself.

The Nazis are quite calm; we don't want to do anything against anybody.—Adolf Hitler.

**Lose Unsightly FAT!**  
Quickly—Safely  
with **WATE-OFF**

The new improved **WATE-OFF** makes this possible—without endangering health—without use of harmful drugs or weakening laxatives—without strenuous exercising—without starvation dieting. Go to your drug store today and purchase a box of **WATE-OFF** Tablets. You've seen these tablets advertised in such fine magazines as Pictorial Review, Physical Culture and others, at \$2.45. Now, at the new reduced price, they will cost you only \$1.98. You take these tablets at the rate of from 3 to 6 a day, according to the amount of weight you want to lose. You take them along with your meals and, as you will find, the **WATE-OFF** way instructs you to eat three generous, appetite-satisfying meals a day—every day. In other words, no starvation dieting is required when you follow the **WATE-OFF** way—no strenuous exercising—and above all no dangerous drugs are used in **WATE-OFF** Tablets—none whatsoever. This is positively guaranteed. **WATE-OFF** is on sale at good drug stores everywhere.

For Sale by **JOHN P. COX DRUG CO.** FREE! Come in and get chart of ideal weight and measurements.



The October bride in Leonore Ormsby's beautiful wedding gown of gleaming white satin with a quaint head-dress and flowing veil of tulle is the epitome of romance. Her gown is cut on princess lines, has short, puff sleeves, a "sweetheart" neckline and sweeping train. The maid of honor (left) wears a cyclamen red red taffeta gown, cut from the same pattern as the wedding dress. The bride carries a white velvet prayer book. The attendant holds a spray of blue delphinium.

## THEATERS

**At the Saeager**  
"Varsity Show," a musical comedy along altogether new lines, and possessed of a sparkling cast, met with an enthusiastic reception at the Saeager theater Wednesday when it was presented for its local premiere. A star individual—Dick Waring and a star organization—Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians—are the top-liners in this melodious, laughable, fast-paced tale of college life as the movie-makers see it—and as, doubtless, all college boys and girls wish it were. It is the tale of how the undergraduates of a little fresh-water educational institution try to put on a show under the supervision of a dignified and gloomy professor, only to realize that he's running it with his highbrow notions. Then they go to the city and dig up Dick Powell, a graduate, who by now is a successful Broadway producer, and induce him to come back to school and supervise a real show. Dick and his partner—many other than the goofy Ted Healy—take over the job. And after many a battle between the modern and old-fogy elements in the school, a show is put on and what a show! "Varsity Show" will show again twice tonight (Thursday) and only once Friday night at 8 p.m. This will be on account of its length and the football game.

## Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Thack of Texarkana visited Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Gold Sunday afternoon.  
Mrs. L. L. Polkinton visited her sister Mrs. J. S. Conway, who is seriously ill in a Shreveport hospital, Saturday.  
Mrs. Cora Epps of Hot Springs spent the week end at her farm on the Hope road.  
Mrs. C. M. Williams was a Hope visitor Tuesday afternoon.  
Mrs. Kathleen McNeill left Friday to make her home with her sons, Samuel and David in Texarkana, and of Conway as was stated last week.  
Attorney John Vesey of Hope was a business visitor here Tuesday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Marion Monroe and little daughter Betty Jo visited Miss Pink Horton and Miss Ella Monroe Sunday.  
Friends of Miss Myrtle Bearden of Hope will be interested to know that she has accepted a position as teacher in the public schools of Atlanta, Ga.  
Mrs. Sam Bryant spent the week end with friends in Nashville.  
Mrs. Ira Parsons and children of Polton visited friends here Monday afternoon.  
Mr. and Mrs. Allison Shields and family and Miss Lucille Hulse moved to Hope Tuesday to make their home.  
Herman Ray of Little Rock is spending a few days this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zan Ray.  
Miss Mattie Corry of Ringgold, La., is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. R. Timberlake.  
Miss Rowe of Big Springs, Texas is

visiting relatives here for a few days this week.  
Miss Mary Levens spent the day in Hope Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John James.  
Mrs. Luther Smith gave a birthday dinner for her brother, S. H. Smith, on Sunday. Guests for the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Smith, Samuel and Kendall Smith of Hope, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Deloney, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Monroe and little Miss Joan Carrigan.  
Miss Mary Kathryn Page is spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. Josephine Bass in Arkadelphia.  
Miss Lottie Boyce of Bright Star is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. R. W. Patterson this week.  
Mrs. Anna Turner returned home

Sunday after spending the summer with her daughters, Mrs. Autrey Young of Chicago, and Mrs. Jack Darling of Oneida, N. Y.

Mrs. J. M. May, Mrs. E. R. Timberlake, Miss Mattie Corry, Miss Evelyn Ruth Timberlake and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Gold spent the day with relatives in Texarkana Sunday.

Miss Mattie Corry remained in Texarkana for a few days visit with her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Stanfield.

Mrs. Lee Holt, Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Mrs. Lat Moses, Mrs. Evelyn Hubbard, Mrs. C. M. Williams, Mrs. W. H. Etter, and Miss Bessie Trimble attended the Group Conference at the First Presbyterian church in Hope last Thursday.

**GOVERNMENT COTTON LOANS**  
See Us  
**McFADDEN & OATES**  
**FRANK NOLEN**  
AGENT

**WIN A FREE AIR TRIP TO HOLLYWOOD**  
Via American Airlines  
An entry blank is in every Chamberly Toiletries Ensemble. Write in 25 words or less why you like Chamberly Toiletries. The person submitting the

**John P. Cox Drug Co.**  
Phone 84 We Give Eagle Stamps

## Sturdy Shoes for Fall and Winter

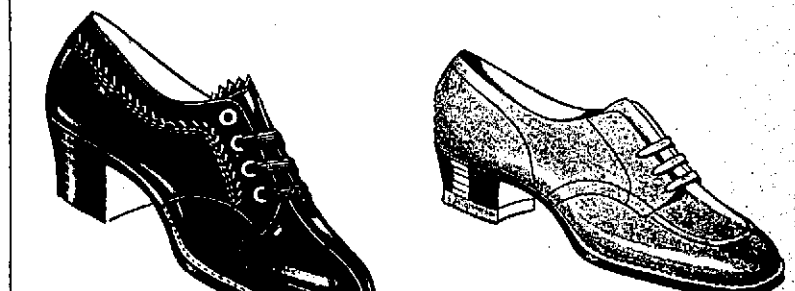


All Black Calf, Goodyear welt, weather wear soles. Also Brown. Sizes 4 to 9, AAA to B.

\$4.98

Black suede, black tip saddle, Goodyear welt, also in Brown. Sizes 4 to 9, A to C.

\$3.98

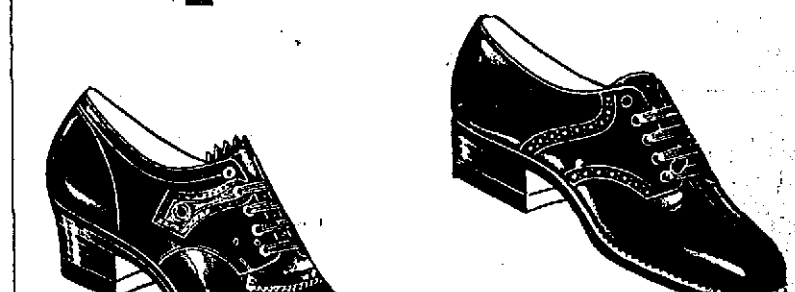


Marrona Brown Side, Brown Suede, split leather, quarter collar. Also in black. Sizes 3 1/2 to 9, A to C.

\$2.98

Brown Elk, stitched down, chrome retan sole. Sizes 4 to 9, C last.

\$2.98



Brown and Black Suede, a good sturdy school shoe. Size 4 to 9.

\$1.98

Black and Brown Calf, lined, stitched down, a good leather sole. Sizes 4 to 9.

\$1.98



Men's black retan tip blucher, nail black composition sole.

\$2.49

Brown Retan, nail composition full double sole. Rubber heel. Sizes 6 to 12.

\$2.98



Brown retan, nailed composition half double sole, whole rubber heel.

\$1.98

Brown imbossed, split leather, nailed composition sole.

\$1.69

## Friedman Shelby Shoes

We Give Eagle Stamps  
The Leading Department Store  
**Geo. W. Robison & Co.**  
Hope Prescott Nashville



on Boden

YOU MAY FIND PARTS OF THIS PROCEDURE QUITE ADVANCED, DR. JASON -- BUT I SHALL BE GLAD TO EXPLAIN THE FINE POINTS, LATER.

LOOK! THERE'S SOMEONE OUTSIDE THE WINDOW-

HEY, DOC! C'MERE-- I GOTTA SEE YA RIGHT AWAY!

50

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# THE SPORTS PAGE



## Star Dust

By LEONARD ELLIS

### FAN MAIL

Dear Sir: I noticed in your column of September 28, that the "grapevine" reports that Camden wants Hope to win all of their conference games prior to the Hope-Camden tussle so the Panthers may be the first team to knock the Bobcats out of the running for Conference honors.

Now, that is confidence for you. It's the same old story of counting the chickens before they hatch. If I was Camden I would wait until the final whistle before I pronounced the Hope game won. Remember what happened last year Panthers?

Every year Camden comes out with the same old story about not having a good team. They are afraid to leave their selves open aren't they Star-dust?

Yet every year the Panthers rank as topnotchers. They always come to town with the sad old story of being weakened with players out, or some other excuse. What I would like to know is why they "beef" so when they do lose?

Understand I'm not saying a thing against the team itself, its their followers that do the loud hollering. Regardless of the outcome of the game I don't believe Hope would ever "beef" as did some of the Panther's followers. I wonder what excuse they will give out before the game this year. You watch, they will have one because they always do.

You can print my name if necessary but I would rather, for personal reasons, for it to be withheld. Just say:

A Bobcat Fan.

Dear Bobcat Fan:

Thanks for your letter. We'll pass it on to the public as it stands.

They tell me that Camden has a more powerful aggregation this year than in recent seasons. Following the Nashville-Camden game last Friday night, Coach Lester Bradley of Nashville told this writer that the Panthers had a four-touchdown better team than last year.

Regardless of the outcome of the Hope-Camden game, it will probably attract the largest delegation of Hope fans ever to follow a Bobcat team to a foreign field.

Tickets for the Hope-Smackover game will go on sale Friday morning at four downtown places, Hope Confectionery, Jack's Newsstand, Webb's Newsstand and New Capital hotel. Fans are urged to purchase them at once to avoid confusion at the gate.

Reports from Smackover say that approximately 400 fans and students will be on the special train arriving in Hope at 7:30 o'clock Friday night. They will be met by three school buses and transported to the field.

Coach Foy Hammons asked Hope fans to meet the train and aid in giving the visitors a ride to the field—and then a return ride to the train.

## Bobcats Have Three-Pound Weight Advantage

### Special Train to Arrive Here 7:30

### Hope Fans Urged to Welcome Visitors—Help in Transportation

The Hope High School football team will have a weight advantage of about three pounds to the man in the game here Friday night with the Smackover High School Buckaroos.

The Smackover team will average 170 pounds, the line 171, and the backfield 168 pounds, according to weights of the probable starting lineup sent here by Coach Allen Barry.

The team is reported to be in good condition, and will "shoot the works" against the Bobcats. Here is the probable starting line up of the visitors:

Left end—E. H. Barker, 165.  
Left tackle—Hagdale, 180.  
Left guard—Moore, 146.  
Center—T. Barker, 175.  
Right guard—Odell, 164.  
Right tackle—Redden, 190.  
Right end—Brown, 180.  
Quarterback—McHoney, 176.  
Left half—Daly, 153.  
Right half—Scott, 163.  
Fullback—Hayden, 182.

Coach Foy Hammons declined to name his starting lineup Thursday. He has been shifting his boys around this week and said that fans would see some new players in action. Robert Jewell, 150-pound center, will start in that position Friday night.

Fercy Ramsey, veteran left end, has been doing quite a bit of punting and passing this week and may see some action in the backfield against the Buckaroos. Tom Bundy and Master are among the new men who have been showing up well in practice.

Coach Hammons said his team would be in good shape for the battle with the exception of Fullback Joe Eason who is nursing an injured foot. Eason, however, is expected to play Friday. Tickets will go on sale Friday morning at Hope Confectionery, Webb's Newsstand, Jack's Newsstand and New Capital hotel. They may be purchased at 50 cents.

The Buckaroo Special will arrive over the Missouri Pacific tracks at 7:30 p. m. Friday. Approximately 400 persons, including the team, high school band and followers of the team, are expected to be aboard.

School authorities have asked for cooperation in transporting the visitors from the train to the athletic field, and return. Three school buses will be on duty—but several trips would be required to transport 400 visitors.

Fans having empty seats in their automobiles are urged to meet the train, welcome the visitors, and transport them to the field.

Like other games, the kickoff has been set for 8 p. m.

## The New York Yankee's Infield Combination



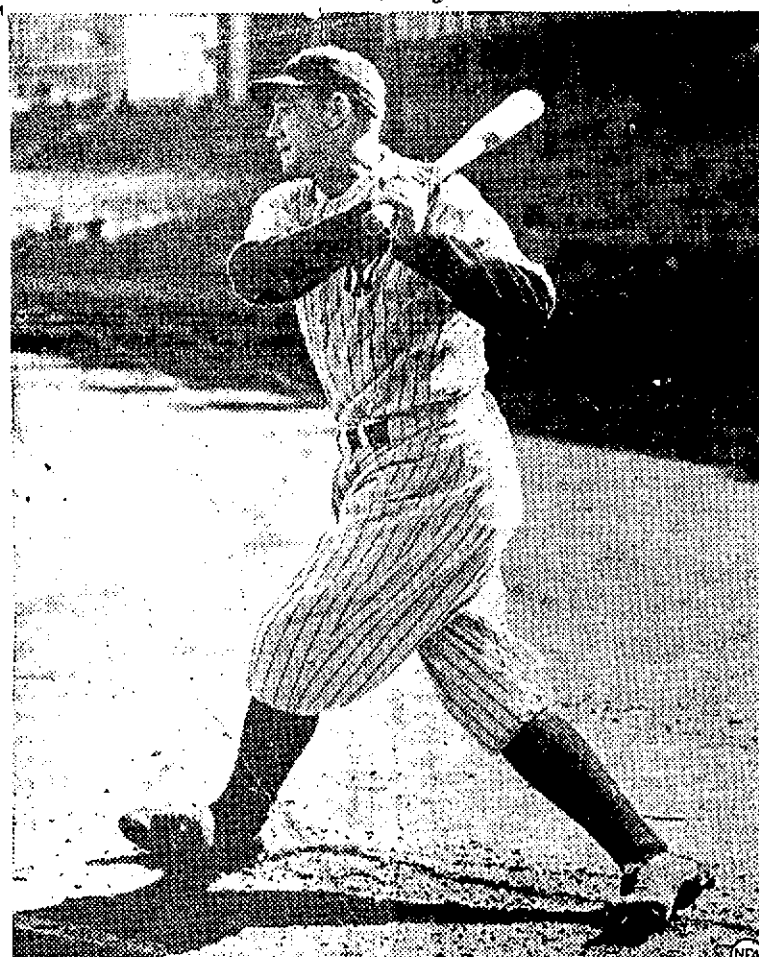
Lou Gehrig



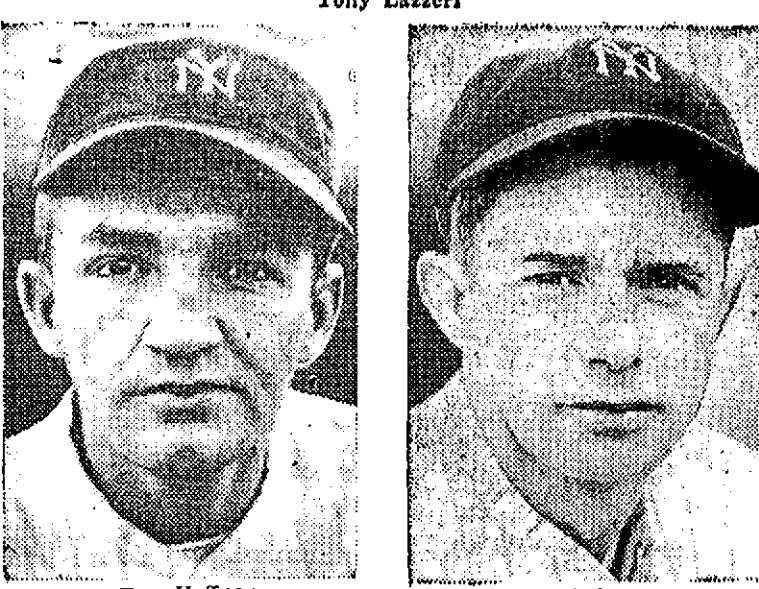
Red Rolfe



Frank Crosetti



Tony Lazzeri



Don Heffner

Jack Saltzgaver

## With the Exception of Gehrig, Records of Yankee Infielders Not Impressive

### Work at Bat and in the Field Is Weak—Crosetti Is Slumping Badly at the Plate—Five Other Shortstops Have Better Hitting Record

By RICHARD McCANN  
NEA Service Sports Writer  
NEW YORK—With the exception of Mr. Lou Gehrig, one of our oldest inhabitants, they ought to charge the Yankee infielders admission to the world series. Certainly, the lads have done little to earn their way into the park.

They have been both negligent in the field and negligible at the bat. Yes, at the bat. They are, to be sure, members of the famed and fierce Murderers' Row, but judging from the records you could hardly accuse them of slaughtering pitchers. Somebody else has been doing the dirty work.

Take Mr. Red Rolfe, the Yankee third baseman, for example. His batting average is an anemic .270-or-so

and is exceeded by six other third basemen in the league. The only fellow tradesman he is outshining is poor old rheumatic Tony Piet of the Chicago White Sox. Five third basemen also have driven in more runs than Rolfe. Harland Clift of St. Louis, for instance, has driven home twice as many.

Rolfe's inferiority out in the field has been just as pronounced. At least four rivals are better than he is—Werber of Philadelphia, Clift of St. Louis, Higgins of Boston, and Lewis of Washington.

So much for Rolfe.

Crosetti Slumping Badly at Plate  
At shortstop, the Yankees have a man who is being outthit by five shortfielders.

Travis of Washington, Cronin of

## Giants Need Only 1 Game for Flag

### Miss Clinching Pennant by Breaking Even With Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The New York Giants missed clinching the National League pennant Wednesday by getting only an even break in a doubleheader with the Phillies. They won the opener, 6 to 3, as Cliff Melton won his 20th victory, and dropped the second game, 6 to 5, when the contest was called because of darkness after the Giants scored five runs in the first half of the eighth.

The victory left the Giants 3½ games in front of the second place Cubs.

A three-run rally in the seventh inning clinched the opener for the New Yorkers.

In the close, Lefty Lamaster held New York to four hits through the first seven innings. In the eighth, they bunched six hits, drove Lamaster to the showers and just missed tying the score with a five-run spurge, featured by Jimmy Ripple's homer with two aboard and Ryan's two-run pinch-double.

Boston, Appling of Chicago, Lary of Cleveland, and Knickerbocker of St. Louis boast better-nourished averages than Frankie Crosetti's skimpy .240-or-so. In addition, all four have driven home more runs than Frankie.

Crosetti, sometimes spectacular after a most of the times dependable, has been scatterbrained this season, and fumbly-fingered. Probably because of the uncertainty at second.

Tony Lazzeri, his partner around the keystone sack, as the boys call it, is just about done for as a regular player, and brittle this year. His slowness undoubtedly affected Crosetti's work. As a result, the Yankees have made less double plays than any other team in the league. The fact that it must be Lazzeri's fault was proved when he was taken out of the lineup for a month and the Yanks averaged about one twin-killing a game with Don Heffner pivoting in his place.

It was a hand fracture that put Tony out of the lineup and while languishing on the bench Tony allowed as how he thought it was time for him to quit. However, now that the hand has mended he has returned to the lineup and Joe McCarthy plans to use him throughout the world series.

Lazzeri is being outthit by six other American League second basemen, and also by his substitute, Heffner, but he still has that knack of blasting out a long "un now and then to break up the ball game."

Tony May Be Outthit But He Scores 'Em

For instance, the day he came back he knocked a 407-foot double off the right-center field fence in Yankee Stadium. Tony, wobbling legs, broken hand, and all, is still able to chase his pals across the plate. He's driven in 80 this season.

And McCarthy hasn't forgotten the way Tony, the old man, acted up last fall when he became the second man in history to hit a homer with the bases full in a world series.

That memory, more than anything else, will keep little Don Heffner on the bench and give the second base job to Lazzeri.

As for first base, the Yankees seem to be doing all right there. A young fellow named Lou Gehrig, who has been on trial for the past few years, is expected to get a steady job out of it. At least, he ought to last long enough to survive the world series, which will keep the Yankee inner cordon, as the 1910 gazettes used to say, from complete disgrace.

## Washington

Mrs. Lee A. Holt, chairman of Dist. 3 of the Ouachita Presbyterial, presided at a group conference of the district which met at the First Presbyterian church in Hope on Thursday, September 23. An interesting program was presented at both the morning and afternoon sessions. The Hope auxiliary served luncheon at the noon hour in the church parlor. Mrs. J. A. Wilson of the local auxiliary appeared on the morning program with a report of the Arkansas Synodical Training school which she attended at Batesville in

## Travelers Win in Play-Off Series

### Little Rock to Oppose Fort Worth in Dixie Series Thursday

ATLANTA (AP)—Packing their punches into one frenzied inning, the Little Rock Travelers won the seventh and deciding game of the Southern Association playoff with Atlanta Wednesday 5-2.

Lefty Lee Rogers, young Alabamian who was unable to win against the Crackers in the regular season, stopped them with five scattered hits Wednesday in the game which puts the 1937 champions into the Dixie series against the Fort Worth Cats.

Little Rock and Fort Worth will square away in the Arkansas capital at 8:15 p. m. Thursday.

Husling Leo Nonnenkamp, Traveler center fielder, started the rout of Atlanta with a single in the sixth. Three other hits, three walks and an error permitted the Little Rock players to bat around, which they did with gusto.

With one out the bases loaded, Al Niemeic grounded to Shortstop Buster Chatham and Nonnenkamp and Fred Tauby scored when his throw to the plate struck the racing outfielder and bounded away.

Roy Thompson was walked intentionally and Right Hander Emil Leonard, who had pitched two-hit ball for five innings, was replaced by young Larry Miller. Two hits filled the bases again and Miller gave way to Bobby Durham. Jack O'Neill grounded to Second Baseman Hugh Luby and Thompson was forced at the plate.

Nonnenkamp walked forcing in Shortstop Bunny Griffiths. Then Tabor forced Nonnenkamp at second, Chatham to Luby.

The Crackers bunched their offense to bring in single runs in the seventh and eighth, but were shut out in the ninth in order.

Leo Moon, left handed veteran called to replace Durham when he yielded to Pinch Hitter Paul Richards, held the Travelers scoreless in the closing innings.

Little Rock ..... 000 005 000—5 7 1  
Atlanta ..... 000 000 110—2 5 2  
Rogers and Thompson; Leonard, Mil-

June, Mrs. W. H. Etter Jr., gave a report in the afternoon on Religious Education and Echoes from Ferneliffe

ler, Durham, Moon and Galvin.

Midkiff Starting Pitcher  
LITTLE ROCK—History repeats itself after 17 years as the Fort Worth Cats and the Little Rock Travelers, 1937 champions of the Texas League and Southern Association, who originated the Dixie Series in 1920, meet in the first game of the annual classic at Travelers Field at 8:15 Thursday night.

The second of the seven-game series will be played here Friday night. The clubs will travel Saturday with the set to be resumed at Fort Worth Sunday. Three games are scheduled on Texas territory. If more games are necessary, they will be played at Little Rock.

Homer Peel, Fort Worth manager, announced that Jackie Reid, veteran little right-hander, would get the opening assignment for the Sats. Reid, who pitched for the Nashville Vols several seasons ago, won 22 games during the regular season.

Doc Elects Midkiff  
Manager Doc Prothro of the Travelers before entraining from Atlanta following the gruelling series with the Crackers, telegraphed that he planned to open with Dick Midkiff, towering young right-hander from the University of Texas. Doc said his pitching staff was pretty well used up but they would "be in there battling." Midkiff won 13 and lost eight during the regular season.

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<b>FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES RECEIVED DAILY</b>			
<b>TOKAY GRAPES</b> Lb. 5c <b>JONATHAN APPLES</b> Doz. 12c <b>FANCY BANANAS</b> Lb. 5c		<b>RED POTATOES</b> 10 Lbs. 17c <b>Fancy Large CELERY</b> Stalk 12c <b>Yellow ONIONS—No. 1</b> 3 Lbs. 10c	
<b>VISIT OUR SANITARY MARKET</b>			
<b>K. C. CHOICE BEEF</b> Loin or Round 29c <b>STEAK</b> Lb. 17c <b>SEVEN ROAST</b> Lb. 17c		<b>K. C. Yearling LAMB</b> LEG 19c POUND 17c <b>SHOULDER</b> 25c <b>CHOPS</b> 11c <b>BRISKET</b> 11c	
<b>NECK BONES</b> Fresh Pork Pound 12c <b>OYSTERS</b> Extra Select Pint 39c		<b>SAUSAGE</b> Mixed Pound 15c <b>DRY SALT JOWLS</b> Pound 19c	
<b>BOLOGNA</b> By the Stick Pound 12 1/2c <b>SUNNYFIELD BACON—Sliced</b> Pound 37c			



## Auto Death Toll Is 11 Per Cent Higher

### Traffic Accidents Have Taken 24,520 Lives Last Eight Months

CHICAGO.—(F)—Death is setting a record-breaking pace along the nation's streets and highways. The National Safety Council estimated Wednesday that traffic accidents had cost 24,520 lives in the first eight months of this year.

The total was 11 per cent greater than the 22,160 recorded in the corresponding period of 1936—the year the all-time high mark of 36,500 was established. Deaths numbered 3,850 in August compared with 3,740 in the same month last year.

But statisticians said that the August increase of three per cent was more than matched by the 11 per cent rise in automobile travel as gauged by gasoline consumption figures, which the 11 per cent increase in the first three quarters of 1937 was equalized by an identical upswing in motor mileage. They expect the deaths-for-miles ratio to be somewhat lower than 1936 in the current trend holds.

New York led the cities in the eight

months death column with 528. Chicago, with 511, ranked second. However, New York had the lowest traffic fatality rate among the most populous centers.

On the basis of deaths per 100,000 residents, the council made this ranking: Cities of more than 500,000—New York, 11.1; Milwaukee, 11.3; Boston, 13. From 250,000 to 500,000—Memphis, Tenn., 12; Minneapolis and Rochester, N. Y., 12.6.

From 50,000 to 100,000—Bayonne, N. J., 1.6; Mount Vernon, N. Y., 2.3; Hoboken, N. J., 2.5. From 25,000 to 50,000—Chicopee, Mass., Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Green Bay, Wis., Taunton, Mass., Fargo, N. D., Bangor, Me., Kingston, N. Y., and Beverly, Mass. Each had a perfect record.

Twelve states reduced their totals in comparison with 1936. They were: Maine, Kansas, Minnesota, Washington, West Virginia, South Dakota, Arizona, Virginia, Florida, Nevada, Georgia and Iowa.

More Like Fullbacks

PITTSBURGH.—The University of Pittsburgh eleven will have two of the biggest quarterbacks in the east this season. John Chickeneo weighs 205 and John Michelson tips the beam at 192.

## New Kroger Chief at Little Rock



WILLIAM C. SMASHEY

Kroger stores in the Little Rock district are now being operated under the direction of William C. Smashey, whose appointment as manager of the Little Rock branch of the Kroger Grocery and Baking company has just been announced by Albert H. Morrill, president of the company.

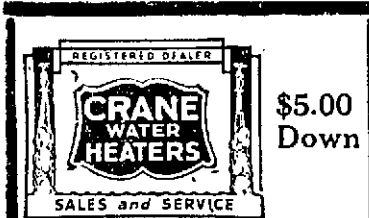
Mr. Smashey succeeds Robert L. Sharp, who was killed recently in an automobile accident while driving from Little Rock to Memphis. The new manager of the branch started with the Kroger company as a grocery clerk on March 1, 1923. Twenty days later he was promoted to supervisor. He served in that capacity until September 29, 1930, when he was named superintendent, later becoming a District Manager in the St. Louis branch. Last January 4 he was chosen sales manager of the St. Louis branch and in April was promoted to the position of grocery operator. It was from this position that he was selected to head the Little Rock branch.

### A. & P. Grocery Opens Big New Prize Contest

Fifty-five thousand dollars worth of prizes in 12 weeks is the contest offer now open through A & P Food Stores, according to Royce Smith, A & P local manager.

Each week a separate competition will be held and 3,600 separate items of merchandise will be awarded during the 12-week duration of the contest. The contest consists of a 20-word sentence about Ann Page merchandise sold exclusively in A & P stores. Each entry must be accompanied by a label from a package or jar of Ann Page products. Entry blanks may be obtained at any A & P store.

Fifty major and 250 minor prizes are to be given each week. This week's prizes consist of 50 Bulova watches and 250 carpet sweepers. In succeeding weeks sewing machines, cleaners, Philco radios and many other prizes will be awarded to the winners.



Harry W. Shiver  
Plumbing—Electrical  
PHONE 259

## Merchant Fleet of U.S. Languishes

### Chief Problem Is Foreign Subsidy and Cheaper Competition

By MORGAN M. BEATTY  
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—Over at the United States maritime commission, they're using harsh words to describe the plight of the American merchant marine. They're saying we won't have any merchant marine to speak of in five years' time, if we don't watch out.

And that's rather disheartening, because the American taxpayer has sunk billions in ship bottoms, and the merchant marine is going to bet many more tax dollars.

This merchant marine headache is as sure as death and taxes. There are three reasons.

1. Foreign powers subsidize their merchant fleets to keep them in the international race for trade, and to provide auxiliary ships for navies in wartime.

2. Shipbuilding and operating costs are less in every foreign country than in the United States. (Example: In one big country, merchant seamen receive one-fifth as much pay as American seamen.)

3. Every nation must either build its own merchant fleet or allow foreign shipowners and their governments to dictate rates. If there were no American ships, nothing would permit foreign groups from establishing prohibitive rates for carrying American exports.

Hard to Allot Money  
And those are not the only reasons why you can't lose off this merchant marine headache with an aspirin. Joseph P. Kennedy is one, and the American shipping industry is another.

Kennedy is the man who runs the new maritime commission, a bureau created by congress to subsidize American shipping and thereby encourage the building of an American merchant fleet worthy of the name.

Congress told the commission to let American builders have 75 per cent of the cost of building new ships PLUS a differential between American and foreign operating costs. (Example: A shipping firm wants to build a ship and operate it between New York and Liverpool. The government will advance 75 per cent of the cost of the ship. The builder then must agree to pay part of the money back in 20 years. That "part" is the cost of building a similar ship in a foreign yard. This actually may be a third or a half of the cost of building the vessel in the United States. Then the government will figure out how much less it costs a Britisher to operate a similar ship on the same route, and pay that additional sum to the American builder.)

But Kennedy is having a hard time distributing the government's money on that basis. Somewhat puzzled, he has decided to canvass the whole situation. Within a week or two he's going to tell you what the trouble is.

"Loudest Job" in Capital  
All the facts aren't in yet, but Kennedy already can tell you that the brand new merchant marine act probably can't buck up American shipping.

He thinks many of the private companies cannot raise enough money to pay 25 per cent of the cost of new ships. There are several reasons for this. One is that shipping companies often operate through obscure holding companies. Bankers don't like the looks of their earnings. And the industry has had too much labor trouble to suit investors.

Then, too, the government's nose isn't any too clean. Lavish with money for a while, it has been too tight in other periods, leaving ship operators high and dry at odd times. This vacillating policy has not helped

## HOLD EVERYTHING!

By Clyde Lewis



"It's that glass blower in ward B, again, Doctor, and this is the last thermometer we have!"

## Business Shows

(Continued from Page One)

ing tendencies."

"Activities at numerous manufacturing plants throughout the period showed no recession from the high levels which have been apparent since last spring, but with a decline in volume of new orders, this pace has been at the expense of backlog," the review commented.

"This is true particularly of the heavy industries including iron and steel.

"In the iron and steel industry, activities declined somewhat during the last two weeks in August and have receded further since that time. Shipments of pig iron and scrap to district smelters in August fell slightly below July, but were approximately 15 per cent greater than in August last year."

Boots and shoes, an important industry of the area, recorded a smaller volume of sales in August than in the preceding month a year ago.

A "sharp decline" in prices of farm products, commodities generally and in the stock market since mid-August was thought by the bank to have acted as a deterrent to advance commitments in a number of lines.

"Output of bituminous coal at times in the district in August," the report continued, "declined slightly from July, but was measurably greater than a year ago."

"Industrial employment and payrolls, which had tended upward since early spring, showed no marked change as contrasted with the preceding 30 days."

The crop outlook was bright. While dry, hot weather in August and early September reduced prospective yields of fruits and vegetables, and excessive rains in the southern interferred with the cotton harvest, the United States Department of Agriculture's report, based on conditions as of September 1, tended to confirm yields largely in excess of a year ago.

"Despite the recent declines in prices of farm products," the bank pointed out, "estimates of cash income from farm marketings, included government payments indicate a substantial increase over a year ago and an aggregate larger than in any year since 1929."

Gauged by sales of department stores in the principal cities, volume of retail trade in August was 8.6 per cent larger than a year ago. Combined sales of all wholesaling and jobbing firms reporting to the bank in August were 8.1 per cent greater than for the preceding month and 8.4 per cent less than a year ago.

The movement of freight, as disclosed by officials of railroads operating in the district was in heavier volume than during any similar period since 1930.

Dun and Bradstreet reported 24 commercial failures in the Eighth District during August, with liabilities of \$217,000, compared with 17 failures with liabilities of \$133,000 in July and 24 for a total of \$215,000 in August 1936.

## 200,000 to Front to

(Continued from Page One)

can officials, people and warships to take refuge and take general precautions to prevent accidents. Japan's military officials gave preliminary warning, despite that this caused no small delay in carrying out military operations.

"We hope for the co-operation of your government, believing your government fully understands the situation."

"The intentions of the Japanese government concerning damages suffered by people of third powers resulting from the fighting in China are as stated in a letter dated August 31."

The Japanese note was received Wednesday in Washington but its contents were not disclosed.

Shipping perishables by air may have its advantages but don't expect miracles. A New York ham flown to Hollywood was found even worse than was expected, on his arrival.

Even the telephone operator finds herself in the thick of the Mediterranean mystery submarine puzzle with the signing of the Ny-on Power Finney Pact.

## Ozan

Fred Robertson, who left Ozan last week to enroll in the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, College Station, had to return home because of the over-crowded rooming quarters. Over 1100 students had to return home from the college because there was no place for them to stay.

John Barrow Jr., returned home Tuesday because the Hope schools to the minors?

were closed due to a case of infantile paralysis in the city.

The Rev. G. W. Robinson conducted regular preaching services at the Methodist church, Sunday night.

Mrs. Ada Ross of Little Rock has been visiting Mrs. Lulu Goodlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Locke are still vacationing in Hot Springs.

Could it be the Farley flair for names that has the big league baseball managers recalling men they farmed out Tuesday because the Hope schools to the minors?

## Dr. Dafoe Reports Dionne Quins Thriving on Quaker Oats!



Famous Doctor Prescribes Breakfast of Great Americans for Dionne Quins, Now in Their 4th Year!

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GREEN BEANS 3 Cans 25c

PORK & BEANS C.C.—Tall Can 10c

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POUND 28c

POUND 17 1/2 c

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